Highest temperature yesterday, 77; lowest, 66. Detailed weather, mail and marine reports on page 4.

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BRITISH SMASH GERMAN THIRD LINE, STORM THREE YILLAGES, TWO WOODS ON FRONT OF SIX MILES ON THE SOMME

tinpuich Fall in Terrific Onslaught.

GUNS DEMOLISH BIG TRENCH SYSTEM

Armored Cars Follow Infantry in Assault on

BAPAUME NOW ONLY

French Troops Press On in Encircling Move Around Combles.

LONDON, Sept. 15 .- British troops mept everything before them last Lord Robert Cecil, Minister of War right and to-day, capturing three vil. Trade, explaining to-day the new orders, swept everything before them last leges, most of two woods and German articles and not to trade in general. renches along a front of six miles, mportant gain the British have made ready received in the first seve on July 1. The German third line is broken and the Germans have lost the commanding heights to which they

stormed all the German positions on the high ground from Combles north o the road from Pozieres to Hapaume. The British now look down upon their

after the terrible British bombardment and of the sixty-five officers six were as many of these cargoes never actually reach the prize court.

Somme continued to cooperate with the

sattered trenches when in the uncertain ght of dawn they saw advancing upon tem an array of unearthly monsters accid in steel, spitting fire and crawling aboriously but ceaselessly over trenches, artised wire and shell craters."

The exploits of British aircraft were

hine guns upon German artillery and troop trains with machine guns, country for a hundred miles. d, and one German kite balloon Four British machines did not

Deluge of Shells Launched.

Before the great attack the British guns simudents at the front describe as The duel was ving, correspondents say

Weish troops all along the front Albert-Bapaume road, a distance

first attack, in which some of thought it impregnable. Strong to forces defended the Wunder-

other points in the line during the

Flers, Courcelette and Mar- ENGLAND PUTS NEW BARS IN WAY OF U. S.-HOLLAND TRADE

Lord Robert Cecil Explains Dutch and Scandinavians Have Already Received More Than Normal Supply of Certain Commodities.

FOUR MILES DISTANT

Sweden, Denmark and Holland, under which no further licenses will be granted for the present to British exporters, has been extended to apply to the United States by the expedients of refusing to allow the Netherlands Oversea Trust to accept further American consignments and by declining to grant letters of assurance for American shipments destined for these countries.

In consequence American shipments destined for the present to British exporters, has been extended to apply to the United States by the expedients of refusing to some of the proposal. It was said a some of the purpose and through the consorship.

These German agents, with whose underground methods of working we are similar investigation would be made through the American Embassy at London.

Officials expressed much concern over that the new order would the report that the new order would be reported by Lord through the censorship.

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while the regular transportation com-panies trading between the United States and Scandinavia will not take cargoes without assurances of their innocent destination by the British authorities. Furthermore, tramp steamers are hardly likely to risk the inevitable landing in the prize court of any cargo they might

Orders Are Limited.

said they apply only to certain prohibited oils and tobacco are among the most articles and not to trade in general. important articles sent there. Great Britain has forbidden the ex-port of various articles to European neu-trals on the ground that they have al-

Lord Robert explained that one neutral The British have taken the village of Flers, only four miles from Hapaume, the British objective in the somme offensive. They have also enemy destination. The list of prohibition Martinguich, Courcelette, all of the articles he said varies with different country. Somme offensive. They have also enemy destination. The list of probib-tiken Martinpuich, Courcelette, all of ited articles, he said, varies with differ-High wood (Foureaux wood) and al-most all of the Bouleaux wood. More- already and imported, allowances being desperate fighting they made for imports formerly made from the German positions on German ports.

Plan Simple for England.

Neutral diplomats here believe two Allies because they have no commercial reasons induced the British Government submarines." to take this action. The first is the sim-plicity of the plan, which enables the Government to control supplies at the Prisoners in great numbers were source. The second is the growing bill enument announced that the submarine deny it, that honest business interests would not be regarded as a warship.

"That, frankly stated, is what we do. But we affirm, and challenge any one to source, many of them surrendering pressed by neutral governments for demurrage and other expenses has for demurrage an that preceded the rush. The number taking suspected ships into Kirkwall and note were coming in. Of those already counted sixty-five were officers and of the sixty-five were officers.

State Department Wants to Know treatment

Officials expressed much concern over the report that the new order would completely cut off trade with Hol'and completely cut off trade with Hol'and and seriously cripple that with the Scan-dinavian countries. In some quarters it was suggested that the present was a particularly inopportune time for pro-mulgating such a decree, with Secretary Lansing studying intricacles of the new legislation under which the executive, branch of the Government is empowered to take drastic retaliatory action against nations interfering with American trade.
While American exports to Holland have been greatly curtailed by a series of British orders a considerable trade, capecially in foodstuffs, is done with that country. Wheat, flour, corn, basic

PROTEST TO SWEDEN.

Commercial Submarines. Panis, Sept. 15 -The French Government has instructed its Minister Stockholm to join with the other Entente Ministers in presenting a friendly but from note to Sweden in regard to its pelicy of neutrality.

The note takes issue with the position of Sweden in distinguishing between sub-marines for war and those for commerce. which the French Government affirms has "an effect contrary to neutrality, since the Swedish naval forces would hesitate to attack a German submarin n Swedish waters under the pretext that might be a commercial submarine, whereas there would be no similar hesiation in dealing with a submarine of the

ish measures to preserve the neutrality as many of these cargoes never actually of Swedish territorial waters has been published, says a Reuter despatch from Stockholm. The reply, the despatch says to spread the continued to cooperate with the WASHINGTON WORRIED.

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GOSHEN, N. Y. Sept. 15 .- The con- Pompton Lakes, N. J. Sept. 15 .sideration being "love and affection." Lightning from a sunny sky exploded a was a nephew of the Kaiser. He was magazine of the Du Pont powder works, born in 1893 at Frankfort-on-the-Main. the exploits of British aircraft were temarkable. Flying close to the ground, daring the German artillery and mason, William Averell Harriman, the cline guns, British aviators used their palatial mansion, Arden House, on the killed and twenty other men, three of wounded in the fighting in France in

> forest. Take and stream belonging to that persons for miles around thought the home. Arden House is known the country over as the dream of the late. Their own homes had been struck.
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> Save-Mejringen, three of Lippe, one of company intended to do, but what it had E. H. Harr man, who projected it as his ideal country home, but which was still uncompleted at the time of his death.
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> The work was carried on to completion of it, breaking light and telephone wires

ore the great attack the British gune
The cost of the mansion and the value
ord against the German lines what
of the extensive grounds are estimated, Ramapo Mountains from 3 to 6 o'clock.

In Wall Street. of the extensive grounds are estimated, Ramapo Mountains from 3 to 6 o'clock, at \$5.000,000. Since his marriage some months ago young Mr. Harriman and his wife have resided in a wing of Arden House which was added for their occupancy.

The deed making this remarkable transfer has been placed on record in the buildings scattered over the fifteen square miles of the company's property to stop work and take refuge in shelters provided for such emergencies.

The rain had stopped and the sun was shipping through breaking clouds when

The deed making this transfer has been placed on record in the county cierk's office at Goshen and shining through breaking clouds when is stated to be a real estate transaction the two bolts fell. It is supposed that some of the workers had left the shell-state transaction and were passing the brick magarepresenting the largest money valua-tion ever known in Orange county.

FORD AIDS CHILD CRIPPLES. In this magazine were stored 350 mounds of powder for fulminate caps. The magazine was separated by 200 yards from other structures, and where it stood there is now only a hole in the

wal, the Wellester, Mass., Sept. 15.—Anthe Mass and was nouncement that an unlimited fund has represent the Du Pont plants at Haskell or Ponnstrong pany of Detroit to be devoted to the ton Lakes since filling of war orders betreatment of crippled children throughout gan. Nineteen persons have been killed the country, was made to-day by the and seventy-five badly hurt.

Rev. Samuel E. Marquis, head of the Ford educational department, speaking at a conference of business men here.

Wilmington, Del Sant 1.

ters and were passing the brick magazine that blew up when the first bolt

For deducational department, speaking of the British advanced anywhere a mile to the list remaining edge of the male and a half all the list remaining edge of the list remaining edge of the employees of the constraint to a mile to the Judgeent of the Puller scale of the Puller scale of the puller scale of the miles above the state of the puller scale of the miles and that the message in a poor feeled in the said a fund originally had been powded, the said a fund originally had been powded to the said a fund originally had been powded to the said a fund originally had been powded to the said a fund originally had been powded to the said a fund originally had been powded to the said a fund originally had been powded to the said a fund originally had been powded to the said a fund originally had been powded to the said a fund originally had been powded to the said a fund originally had been powded to the said a fund originally had been powded to the said a fund originally had been powded to the said a fund originally had been powded to the said a fund originally had been powded to the said a fund originally had

ACTION ON MAILS

American Manufactures Are Not Divulged.

Monthly Basis.

With Enemy' Is Only Basis of Surveillance.

sued to-day the following statement : "There appears to be a deliberate cam-

Robert Cecil, Minister of War Trade, on August 2 and most explicit assurances on the same subject were given by him in was a a later interview on August 25.

'In spite of this these propagandists are trying to dress out my Let me now say on behalf of the military authorities-what has aiready been said censorship to other departments it is for

tion that an American firm to whom the Foreign Office has given a permit for the of certain German goods from Rotterdam on the ground that these goods had been paid for before the war is using that permit fraudulently, as frequently has been the case, we pass the information on to the Foreign Office in order that they may cancel the permit. "Again, when we find that a neutral

firm is using British banking facilities for the purpose of trading with our ene-mies and is deceiving the British banks in question as to the real purpose of the transaction, we pass on that information to the proper department in order that they may refuse to license the transaction. Or, again, if we learn that a ship-ment of contraband, ostensibly from one neutral firm to another, is really destined for the enemy, we see that the contraband committee gets that information.

killed at Cara Orman, it was officially announced by the War Office to-day in its report on operations on the Balkan

Another bolt hit the main office at Reuss and one of Waldeck,

\$10,000 TO \$5,000 ON HUGHES.

The first big bet on the outcome of the Presidential campaign that has been made in Wall Street was placed yesterday It was \$10,000 to \$5,000 that Hughes would be elected, or in other words, 2 to 1 against Wilson, Edward McQuade, betting commis-

sioner, is freely quoting 2 to 1 on Hughes, with plenty of Republican money in sight. The Wilson money is not so much in evidence, and backers of the President are holding off for odds of The betting on Whitman and Seabury "even money, take your choice.

ON A SLIDING SCALE

chase From Dairymen on

Contracts-Say Plan Will Revolutionize Trade.

George, British Secretary of War, is. hit upon something brand new in wholesale milk buying yesterday, by making offers at their country milk stations of LONDON. Sept. 15.—The plan of rationing the neutral countries of Norway.

Sweden, Denmark and Holland, under
which no further increase will be granted.

The plan of ratice controversy over the legality of alby German agents, to throw doubt on
the good faith of his Majesty's Governwhich no further increase will be granted.

With producers on October 1 and April with producers on October I and April I at fixed prices for the succeeding six carmen months. Henceforth the company will underground methods of working we are try the experiment of bidding in the made quite familiar, appear now to have resur- middle of each month for the following month's supply.

islats that they are going to hold out

When we heard that Borden was

ment's reply to the representations of they are in the hands of the American will go up during the period when she cannot get out to grass on its horse.

The cardinal principle of the plan, as explained by Mr. Hallock, is to encour-

PUBLIC TO BUY MILK C. F. U. INDORSES BIG SYMPATHY STRIKE; 8,000 COAL BARGE MEN TO QUIT TO-DAY; TRADE UNIONS DECIDE WITHIN 48 HOURS

BLAMES GERMAN AGENTS FARMERS TO GET RAISE CARMEN TO BE REENFORCED BY 75,000 TRADE WORKERS

New Walkout Sanctioned by the Unanimous Vote of 200 Central Federated Union Delegates-35,000 Longshoremen to Quit at Once.

Two hunared delegates to the Central others, did not arrive from the Hotel Federated Union meeting last night at Continental conference until 9:30 P. M. Before their arrival the Central Fed. Labor Temple, 243 East Eighty-fourth street, by unanimous vote sanctioned a general sympathetic strike to aid the regular weekly meeting. When the

carmen.

Ernest Boom, secretary of the C. F. U., announced at 11:30 P. M. that between this morning and Monday morning 15,000 union labor men in trades directly affecting the running of subway, elevated and surface car lines will go on strike.

Strike.

Strike chiefs arrived the newspaper reporters in attendance on the open session were asked to leave, and the C. F. U. went into executive session to decide whether or not a general strike should be ordered. Most of the influential labor union officials of the city were in the secret meeting.

Although at the outset a strike order

Strike.
The strike indorsement, taken by union The strike indorsement taken by union labor as virtually a strike order, contains four provisions. First, the sympathy strike of all organized wage earners within the jurisdiction of the C. F. U. is "sanctioned." Second, tidewater boat men and such other trades as directly assist transit lines operation are told to go out at once. Third, a general boycott of the traction companies is planned. Fourth, a committee of strike leaders will call on Police Commissioner Woods and protest against what they say has the statement issued by Secretary. The statement issued by Secretary.

The announcement of the decision of the C. F. U. was received with loud the C. F. U. was received with loud the Central Labor Union of Brooklyn, the Central Labor Union of Brooklyn, the Yorkers Federation of Labor, the Yorkers Federation of Labor, the Central Labor Union of Mount Vernon, the Central Labor Union of Mount Vernon, the Central Labor Union of White the Car scrike leaders are to produce of his men.

than half of the greater city's daily
2,000,000 quarts of milk, also held back
its prices to producers which it intended
to give out yesterday. The company
had decided to raise its offers.

Not only have the Borden people taken
radical action in the matter of buying
milk, but they will attempt something
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mew in retailing milk. The tentative
olan now in contemplation—and H. N.
Hallock, vice-president of the company.
Insists that this, too, will be roughly as the company.
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district of New York city, and a committee of five will o

explained by Mr. Hallock, is to encour- ARIZONA NEEDS CREW; WOOD URGES BRITISH

PARIS, Sepi. 15.—The War Office tonight announced:

"Our axiators on the Somme front distinguished themselves to-day, particularly in numerous combata, particularly in numerous combata, particularly in numerous combata, particularly in numerous combata of the separation of the separation of the separation of the strongest argument products, such that the says and when he recovered himself the men and the money were larly in numerous combata of the strongest argument products.

Will Pay Pirst Visit to Eastern

Section at Kaiser's Bidding.

London, Sept. 15.—A despatch to the finguished themselves to-day, particularly in numerous combata when he recovered himself the men and the money were larly in numerous combata when he recovered himself the men and the money were says:

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MUNITION MECHANICS. 15,000, VOTE TIEUP Service Board Blames 3d

Labor Federation in Stormy Meeting Advises 700,000

Members to Walk Out.

Ave. Men; Orders Them Back to Work.

Shots Fired at Sixth Ave.

of the street railway men for the right The Mutual-McDermott Dairy Corpo-them against too much exuberance. Sud-tation, the third of the trio of big milk denly, it seemed, a little life had been distributing concerns which retail more put into a sagging strike.

The locals - machanis, teamsters, name only a few -will take referendung

State a Department want to Knaw Extent of Prohibition.

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and higher prices when the supply is curtailed. The average price wouldn't be any greater in the long run than the average is now.

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DEFENDS BRITISH

Lloyd George Says Secrets of Borden Company Will Pur-

Declares Prevention of Trade Other Big Distributers Halt

LONDON, Sept. 15.-David Lloyd Borden's Condensed Milk Company

Borden's offer for milk to be delivered during October was just a little short of half a cent more per quart than the price received by the farmers during the farmers demand nearly a cent increase. and Commissioner John J. Dillon of the State Department of Foods and Markets

The move of the Borden people was uch a radical one—"revolutionary," ome of the distributers called it—that the Sheffield Parms-Slawson Decker and protest against what they say has loven the mailtreatment by the police of the mailtreatment by the police of the mailtreatment of the decision of the

"When we heard that Borden was going to buy milk by the month," Benjamin S. Halsey, vice-president of the Sheffleid Farms company, said, "we held up our prices for two or three days to think things over. We had planned to pay a little more than half a cent a quart increase on the basis of six months' contracts.

The Mutual-McDermott Dalry Corporation, the third of the trip of his milk.

Not only have the Borden people taken radical action in the matter of buying milk, but they will attempt something

"That, frankly stated, is what we do. But we affirm, and challenge any one to deny it, that honest business interests and trade secrets of an American merchant or manufacturer are as safe in the hands of the military censors and of every other Government department as they are in the hands of the American post office."

In the Hause of Commons August 8

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In the Police Commissione

in times of overproduction the supply of

mountain summit overlooking the Ramapo Valley and all the surrounding injured. The lightning was so vivid country for a hundred miles.

The gift includes the 2.500 acres of bined thunder and explosion so terrific falling on a French battlefield in Octoforces, lake and stream belonging to

"We recommend to the central bodies of Greater New York and vicinity—the Central Federated Union of New York.

the general strike that all upions, such

AGREEMENT BROKEN BY CARMEN IS CHARGE Although at the outset a strike order

> 'L' Train Imperil Many Passengers.

New Rochelle—a sympathetic strike of all organized wage earners in their ju-risdiction in support of the contention

new in retaiting milk. The tentative plan now in contemplation—and H. N. Hallock, vice-president of the company, insists that this, too, will be purely experimental—provides for a weekly retail price for milk to be announced by drivers of milk wagons when they make their Monday morning calls.

In the past there has been a fixed to pieces. C. and advised all locals to walk our and

thinking."

We hallook explained that it wouldn't be known until Monday or Tuesday explained shared are additional and twenty men are on board already and the rest will gradually be taken on between now and October 15, when she hosists the flag and goes to the summer of the plan will work our satisfactorily.

Commissioner Dillon wasn't convinced that the big companies were honestly acting like hone fide competitors with no knowledge beforehand of what the other fellow was doing. He declared that the Borden plan was similar to one he had suggested a year and a half ago.

There may be individuals and sections where the distributers can get milk at their own prices, but the great bulk of the leasue members will make contracts on terms of the producers only."

EMPRESS CALLED TO FRONT.

Will Pay First Visit to Easters

One hundred and twenty men are on board already and the rest will gradually be taken now and the rest will gradually be taken on between now and October 15, when she hosits the flag and goes to to with the flag. The product of the flag of the delay according to the report received by the source of the producers only."

FRICK SEES ROSY FUTURE.

Frospertly to Continue and Hughes 16, with a flag and goes to to with the place of all the rest will be take on the had have such as the flag and goes to the through the second the flag of the struggle and Shand had a place of the flag of the struggle and Shand had a place of the struggle and struggle and struggle and struggle and the struggle and struggle